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dation entitled "An act Section 1, Chapter 226 1958, to include the Hanunty Ports and Harbor ions created by Chapter of 1962, within provi-Chapter 226 Laws of enable the commission its purpose as an interthe board added. ard also voted to request is to obtain authority for to establish a school n land near Pearling-

roup also voted to re- Mary Monti, left, and Helen Tru dell make a final check on dolls county's state represent to be given as prizes at Our Lad y of the Gulf Church Fair. June Talter James Phillips, to 19 and 20. cial legislation at the preto transfer fund from twa road and bridge bond

rd wants authority to \$90,000 from the bond he road and bridge fund ster the balance of the the county for imhis to the courthouse. husiness the board aclone bid of Hoagland sfor a 10-ton dump-truck. was for \$12,062.14 bid of \$1,951 of Record and Manufacturing Co., for repairing certain in the chancery was also accepted

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redicted tide for the above mean low water: vided. For the not very young but the Postoffice the delivery like tide for the not very old there will be the service had been approved.

The committee will meet on Sunday, June 27, 1965, at 2 o'clock Ringing Caners as well as the sunday houses in Waveland will be re-numbered, Postmaster Turking at 0.74 ft. above. tand at 0.74 ft, above water, 0.06 ft. below lady in the Dump Tank by means cotte stated. of well thrown ball. For those

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4:58 am 7:01 pm 9 till 11 P.M. pm. 7.47 and Battalora roast beef. C OF C MEETING

- 11:29 am 12:18 am 12:25 pm 12:48 am 1:22 pm AT GITE HALL
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The regular meeting of the Han-

CAL EVENTS The regular meeting of the Range 21. Summer be cock County Chamber of Com-last Quarter Moon merce Board will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 21, at City

Hall. In addition to the regular American rebels meeting Joseph Marochino, presitroops twice, and dent, advises there will be informacasualities, before lion on the preliminary plans for
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St. Touis city limits to the scales. St. Louis city limits to the scales.

Preliminary plans on this section of four-laning are available and selected at water may be viewed at the Chamber of the Duke of walk compacts office at City Hall.

Affone interested in this program is invited to attend the meet-

day in July,

MONDAY, JUNE 21

AWARDS BANQUET JAYCEES-JAYCETTES HELD SATURDAY

Jack Campbell received the Key Ramada Inn, Long Beach.

were presented to Andre Arcen-torium. eaux for January; Albert Brignac, . Marengo, May.

Andre Arceneaux, Michael, Nicho- all times. las Haas, Bert Stieffel and Charles Carter.

to Michael Haas, E. J. Marengo and Andre Arceneaux. Nicholas Haas received the out-

Marengo also received the preidential award of honor. Dr. A. K Martenolich, Jr. was presented an Exhausted Rooster sion was held.

ter, for president Committee Her events. Committee members were Meseaux, Bert Stieffel, and Frank

Charles Carter, new State president was guest speaker.

ALUMNI APPOINTS STEERING COMMITTEE FOR NEW CHAPTER

Members of the St. Stanislaus Alumni Association from the Misissippi Coast area met Sunday afernoon at St. Stanislaus College in Bay St. Louis for the purpose of discussing the matter of forming a Gulf Coast Chapter of the Associaion, A Greater New Orleans Chus. or of the Association 13 and 18

It was pointed out to the five hundred fifty graduates of St. Stanislaus now living in Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Gulfportt, Bloxi, and Pascagoula About the same number of graduates reside in the Greater New Orleans area. Another possible two hundred members are from the Latin American countries and other sections of Florida, Alabama, and Texas. The advocates of the separate

chapter plan feel that more in-City Mail Delivery service at Waveland, effective July 15, has worked together.

CITY ORDERS SURVEYING WORK **BEGUN FOR SEWAGE**

The city council has employed 4.55 am 7:00 pm which bring lucky winners beautiful which bring lucky winners and like in the surveying firm of weston and which bring lucky winners are dunteer workers, will deliver wheat to prepare metes and like in the surveying firm of weston and which bring lucky winners to householders. The bounds property descriptions remayor and postmaster said it is quired for the acquisition of ease-An extraction for teenagers urgent that they receive the full ments for work on the city's new The temporary construction ease-

ments and permanent easements Approved mail boxes are to be are for the construction of pumpused and if any question as to ing and lift stations and intercep and an added attraction by Chef size and regulations are needed tor lines, Mayor John Scafide said. Postmaster Torrotte is asking that The mayor stated it is expected the Waveland Post office depart to have the descriptions necessary to proceed with the acquisition of needed areas within 10 days. Work began Friday.

HANCOCK ART LEAGUE TO HOLD MEETING TEEN-AGE DANCE

75 cents per person.

MRS. CLYDE CRAIG

AUXILIARY HEAD

RE-ELECTED EEGION

ment, be contacted.

Waveland

Waveland Postmaster Walter

The Town Administration is

working on renumbering houses

Activities is being prepared by Parishioners and friends of Our Lady of the Gulf Church for the

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will be in Our Lady of the Gulf had received a joint announce

School yard from 5 to 11 P.M. For ment from Senators James East-

John Rutherford and helpers plus Department.

500 pounds of fish. Orders can be

There will be a workshop and members are asked to bring some of their work for exhibition. Any summer resident in this area, whether a practicing artist or just someone interested in art in general is invited to attend the

Art League plans for the fall, which are being formulated will be discussed.

more pupils in the two art classes at the Legion home.

adults can contact Mrs. Hunter kimbrough at 407-7112 or in classes for children may contact Miss Mary Isom, 467-5210.

Linuse interested in classes for dent; Mrs. Leroy Luke, second vice as sergeant at arms at the conven-Judy Lacky, Susan Necaise, Debbie Exic Mae O'Berry vs. Carl A. His By S. Lena Cuevas, treasurer; to attend the business session. A bra Strong, Sharon Sylvester, Linda Sue Besancon; Monnie Isom, 467-5210. Summer.

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GUICE SPEAKER AT CIVIL DEFENSE MEETING TUESDAY

Wade Guice, Civil Defense direc-Man award at the Jaycee-Jaycette tor, Harrison County, was guest annual installation and awards speaker at the Hurricane Preparebanquet Saturday night at the ness Conference sponsored by Bay St. Louis Civil Defense Tuesday Jaycees of the month awards night at Bay High School audi-

Mr. Guice spoke on the role February; Norton Haas Jr., March; Civil Defense plays during hurri-Nicholas M. Haas, April and E. canes, other disasters and rescues. He stressed that in order to do Spark plug awards went to good C. D. has to be prepared at State director, Kenneth Phillips,

Jackson, discussed civil defense Certificates of recognition to work on a state and national level blue ribbon Jaycees were given The speakers were introduced by local Civil Defense Director Bert Stieff. 1.

The local director gave a resume standing committee chairman of of last year's work by the local the year award for renovation of unit in hurricanes and rescues and the Jaycee home and to E. J. told of the new emergency center Marengo, for Carter for State at the old Webb school. It was also cited that all C. D. Personnel must fill in the new I D. Cards as the old ones will not be accepted. A short question and answer ses

Following a 15 minute coffee The outstanding and perfect at- break the assembly was shown two endance Jaycette award went to films on the caused and effects Mrs. E. J. Marego, who also accept. of hurricanes, tornadoes, severe ed a certificate of merit as chair- weather and precautionary mea man of the Jaycettes, Charles Car. sures that can be taken in such The Bay St. Louis Unit proposed

dames Russell Elliott, Jack Camp the organization of a Coast Counci bell, J. C. Koennen, Andre Acren. C. D. directors with meetings to be held monthly. Approximately 80 persons at tended the meeting

> PICTURES OF LOCAL **ARTIST BARTHE** AVAILABLE



Richmond Barthe, native Bay St. tian, the sheriff continued. terest would be taken in the acti- Louis sculptor, painter, and author. appointed to make definite plans sent to Mrs. Katherine Wilson, li-tennis shoes. for the organization of the Gulf brarian at City County Library, and pond as well as a "Spin it your gressman William Colmer that the pond as well as a "Spin it your gressman Department of Salty" game of chance will be pro
Memphis Regional Department of Memphis Regional Department of Salty" game of chance will be pro-

day, June 27, 1965, at 2 o'clock tive pieces for photographic repre- Eido Depreo and Deputy Chester be announced next week after he sentation. One is his soul-embody- Favre. ing sculpturing of St. Bernadette Soubirous. She was the young AMERICAN LEGION shepherd girl to whom the Blessed Virgin appeared in France at the end of the last century. Barthe's 4:55 am 6:50 pm chance based on the spinning of a in their respective wards, assisted the surveying firm of Weston and movetic in the facial factors of a Post 139 at Thursday's meeting.

famous artist and hear him explain guards. his works from photographs which were on display. Because so many Harold Saucier, Russell Elliott people expressed the desire to have and John Wilkerson were named copies of his work that were on to the Executive Committee and display, the artist had the photo- Gerald V. Price, Al Summy and graphs copied. At this reception Gus Sager were named trustees. SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Hancock Art League will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at the Garden Center, Leonhard Our Lady of the Gulf CYO will sponsor a teenage dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday on the playgrounds on the south side of city. The artist, in turn, presented Our Lady of the Gulf School in a piece of sculpture to his home conjunction with the church fair.

A local band will furnish mysec city County Memorial library.

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and Mrs Daniel Ziegler and Mrs. non officiating Richard Ferguson, color bearers. Named to the executive committee were Mesdames Gilbert Gayaut, Colson, James Doussan, Sharon Mrs. Clyde Craig was re-elected ford Jr.

NASA Test Site Worker Electrocuted



SHOWN IN PHOTO ARE Jay Warner, Jr., Larry Garcia, G. Fricke, Buck Price Teddy Dubose, Emile Bourgeois, Chuck Carver, Emory Favre, Tommy Sumrall.

Slugger Attempts Hold-up

Sheriff Sylvan Ladner said today who slugged a Fenton grocery store owner-operator in the head Thursday continues.

store in Fenton, was treated at Hancock General Hospital for a head laceration which required six stitches.

The sheriff said Cuevas reported the young man entered the store about 4 p.m., selected a number of articles and put them on the counter.

While Cuevas was checking the merchandise, with his head down, was suddenly struck in the head and knocked to the floor. Cuevas stated he was dazed by group of experienced fighters:

the blow, but recovered and went the sheriff added.

convertible, with black canvas top, pearing a Texas license tag and drove east on the Kiln-Fenton-Pass Christian road towards Pass Chris-

Cuevas described his assailant vities of the Alumni Association by has sent photographs of two of as 21 to 23 years of age, six feet

Sheriff Ladner said the assailant, Turcotte Jr. announced this week Coast group. Named to the Com- the artist requested that he be who had apparently intended to the very young, grab bags, a fish land and John Stennis and Con- Favre, Joseph Benvenutti, Norton in samples of Barthe's art work the blow. The articles he had local 64 Invitational Champ

ELECTS OFFICERS

Gilbert Gayaut, Jr. was elected renowned sculpturing has managed Commander of American Legion opposite L & N Railroad Depot. mystic in the facial features of Others named to office were War- awarded the winner of each fight Bernadette. His second selection ren Buehler, First Commander, by the Jaycees. sent to Bay St. Louis is a copy of Clyde Craig, second Commander; the painting of the resurrected Joseph H. Benvenutti, Chaplain; BEAUTY CONTEST AT Andy J. Becker, Finance Officer: On August 11 of last year Rich- John Rutherford, Jr., Service Ofmond Barthe was honored at a re- fice; Ed. Murtagh, Adjutant; Luception attended by 200 guests cien Kidd, Judge Advocate; F. H. from the city and area. On this Seeger, Sergeant at arms; D W. occasion the guests had an oppor- North, Historian; and Frank Tatunity to meet the internationally coni, and Robert Givens, Color

Fred Fayard, A. T. Christy

RECEIVE FIRST COMMUNION Twenty-six children received

of the Gulf Catholic Church with R. J Reinike, sergeant at arms the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Hans Children receiving communication were Clayton Adams Jr., Brian

Teddo Thomas and John Ruther. Gardner, Jeffrey Lacoste, Paul Marquar, Eric Moran, Wesley CHANCERY COURT Mrs. Clyde Craig was re-elected ford Jr. Marquar, Eric Moran, Wesley president when the American Le It was announced the American Moran, Robert Shubert Jr., Joseph e giscussed.

There is still room for a few gion Auxiliary met Monday night legion and Auxiliary state conven- Spiers Jr., Mary Ann Bounds, t legion and Auxiliary state convenion. Spiers Jr., Mary Ann Bounds, Chancellor, William, G. Hewes to see their private physician tion will be held July 8, 9 and Peggy Bounds, Rosemary Bour- Tuesday handed down final decrees health department for the most more pupils in the two art classes at the Legion home. Others named to office are Mrs. 10 at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, geois, Constance Caspolich, Judith in the following Domestic Relations that are continuing through the Co

ST. MARY'S CYO Boxing returns to the Bay are

BOXING SATURDAY

JUNE 26 - BAY VS.

as the Jaycees announced this week its ten bout match between the Bay Boxing Center and St. Mary's C.Y.O. to be held at the St. Stanislaus Gym Saturday, June 26 at 8:00 p.m. E. J. Marengo and Mike Haas.

Co-Chairmen of the Jaycee Comthe search for a young white man mittee annonced that arrangements were made with Whitey Esneault, Coach of St. Mary's C.Y.O. at its New Orleans match last week. Lo-Sheriff Ladner said Salvador cal arrangements were completed (Cy) Cuevas, who operates his Monday with Herman "Buck" Price, coach of the Bay Boxing Center. Both teams have a good

Jr. reported 115 pints of blood were donated at the drawing last night at the Legion Home.

Featur d with the Bay Team out a back door to call for help will be Harvey Mitchell, 145 pounds, with 40 fights under his His assailant ran to his parked belt and 35 wins. He was South car described by Cuevas as a 1961 Louisiana Champion in 1962, runor 1962 black Chevrolet Impala ner-up in South Mississippi Golden Gloves 1964, and winner in Bay St. Louis Invitational tournament in

1964. Also with the Bay team and in the same weight is Emile B. Bourgeois, III with 32 fights. Bourgeois of Waveland is a Golden Gloves the members if local groups his works to serve as mementos two inches tall, about 170 pounds worked together.

NEW PUBLIC HEALTH worked together.

NEW PUBLIC HEALTH worked together. A Steering Committee has been requested them. The pictures were dark shirt and trousers and white is also a winner of last year's local contest and will see action

in this match. Another seasoned veteran is Jav Saturday and Sunday festivities that he and Mayor Garfield Ladner mittee were: Eugene Monti, George reimbursed for the cost of the knock out Cueva and rob the cash Warner, Jr. with 20 fights and 17 Seuzeneau, Jr., Alvin Genin, Steve printing and mailing. The many register, was frightened into flee- winnings. Jay goes into the ring Wyatt, Robert Hubbard, Nelius people who expressed an interest ing when Cuevas recovered from in the 112 pound class with the

Also on the Bay ticket is Chuck Carver in the 75 pound class. Barthe' selected two representa- the investigation by Chief Deputy Price reported that the others will has an opportunity to study their progress during this week's training. The local group will be train. ing formally each night Monday through Friday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Bay Boxing Center A beautiful trophy will

LAKESHORE JUNE 26

The beauty contest for the bene fit of St. Johns Catholic Church building fund will be staged at 6:30 p.m., June 26 on the church grounds.

A cup will be given the winner in each division ages 3-6; 6-12 and 12-19. There are 47 entrants to date:

One of the judges will be Dan Diamond of WNOE. New Orleans: whose wife, the former Sylvia Tamplan, was winner of the first beauty contest sponsored by St. Johns. The Squires of New Orleans will

furnish music for the dance starting at 8 o'clock. A dancing program by students of two local dancing schools will be featured. Donation for the dance will be \$1 per person.
The public is invited to attend.

FINAL DECREES IN

employed as an ironworker in construction at the Mississippi Test Facility site, was accidentally elec-trocuted last Thursday afternoon. Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner said Lottin and Ralph Fleming, Bay St. Louis, were working together on the test control center building in the father 5 complex when the

accident occurred. The sheriff stated Fleming told in inquest jury that the victim. who had mounted a ladder to use a portable grinder used for sanding welding seams, was leaning against a metal door frame when Fleming plugged in the electrical

looked up and saw Loftin trembl-ing, and pulled the plup. He lowered Loftin to the floor and called for help, the sheriff said. Loftin regained consciousness

briefly, then ispsed back into unconsciousness, the sheriff quoted Fleming as saving Mouth to month resuscitation was administered by an unidentified electrician, sum moned from mother building by

the call for help.

Loftin was pronounced dead arrival at Hancock General Hospi-

He was employed by Malon-Koppers Co. of New York which has the contract to construct the first position of the SIC test stand An inquest jury empaneled at Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home by Beat 5 Justice of the Peace Ladner, acting coroner, returned a verdict, of death caused;

by accidental electrocution. Deputy Sheriff Chester Favre arved as bailiff and jurors were

Mr. Loftin is survived by his widow, Mrs. Janie Bertha Glaze Loftin; three step-children, a daug-

brothers, three sisters and his step father. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Riemann's Funeral Home Chapel, Gulfport with the Rev. James A. Smith

pastor, Gulf Gardens Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Gardens. Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, Chief Deputy Eido Depreo and Deputy Chester Favre investigated the ac

FOR HANCOCK



Wallace J. Cameron has been named Public Health Representative in the Hancock County Health Department, according to Dr. J. A. Milne, Acting Health Officer for Hancock County.

Cameron will be working for the summer months on the Mississippi. Immunization, Program and will be contacting parents of children under the age of five in Hancock

in a recent random household survey made by the Intensive Inc munization Program, it was deter mined that 42 per cent of the children under the age of five in Mississippi were incompletely protected against poliomyelitis and 28 per cent of the children under five were incompletely protected against diphtheris, whooping could and termus. The survey also disclosed that there are approximately two thirds of the children under age of five unprotected against smallpox.

Cameron will be calling on the the county and urging them immunikationsk 🕸 🐱

PHONE HO-7-4584

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shalleross of

Houston Texas, former residents of

Waveland, are guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. Restrick and

Mrs. Peter Monrose left for

Norfolk Virginia to spend a few

weeks. She then plans to spend

the remainder of the summer with

Commander and Mrs. Lacouture in

Church, are in California for

Quantico, Virginia.

Madden, formerly was a special with

GET WELL WISHES

operation.

REVIVAL

SERVICES

vites all to attend.

Mrs. N. L. Carter is recuperating

Revival services will be held at

with Elder Ray Bond, pastor, Com-

munity Baptist Church, as preach-

All day services will be held

Night services will be at 7:30

on and family of the Episcopal p.m. with sermon at 8 o'clock, will be held Monday June 21 —

Sunday with dinner at the church.

Church beginning Sunday, June 20, the Mass.

in Baptist Hospital after a recent

here her parents hir and here her parents hir and here her parents hir and here. Their baby Mrs. Penrose. Their baby girl was been at the Fois-copal Cause given the name of Caroline dedon St. Clare's annual Ch will be held August 13, on the church grounds.

Cedar Point missionary Baptist meeting and breakfast following

Elder Owen Patton, pastor, in 7 p.m. in the Legion Home, all

Marion Malatin Same Amount Subscription Price, 8200 2 3 2 4 19800

BRAUD DEATH AT

LOCAL HOSPITAL

Sidney Joseph Braud, 52, a no

Faneral services for Mrs. Hazel

Hrs. Wiggins died Sunday, June

Survivors are five sons, John of

Funeral services were held at 1:45 p.m. Thursday from the

PRAYER MEETINGS

charge of the meetings.

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RAY DELEGATES RETURN THIS WEEK FROM GIRLS STATE

Bay St. Louis Delegates to Girls uve or New Orleans and a resident It was also Marjorie's lucky day family of Rome, of Colonel and State at Belhaven, Dale Russell, sears, dies at Hancock General She won the Perculator and insulated cups given by the Sodality. For two months.

Carolyn Peterson returned home 12. Massey Braud and father of Johnny Saturday.

run as state auditor and attorney in as state auditor and attorney general, respectively on the Nationalist ticket. Dale and Piji were selected to

Piji won her post in the general home of Jacob Schoen and Son. was appointed state game and fish Inc., with a Requiem Mass at St. Commissioner by the governor of the group.

St. Louis No. 2 Cemetery. election. Dale, who was defeated,

Sue Ann was appointed assistant to the attorney general and Carolyn, Representative. Both were FINAL RITES FOR MRS. WIGGINS members of the Federalist party. Girl staters were honored with a reception at the Governors man-

BAY-WAVELAND YACHT CLUB NEWS

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will baye its annual senior ship wreck had been a patient since May 30. party Saturday, June 19. Cocktail hour and bail the bilge will be featured from 7-9 p.m. and MRS. IRENE ASHER the Sounds will furnish music for DIED WEDNESDAY dancing from 9 to 1 a.m.

Donation will be \$3 per couple All members and their guests are invited and asked to wear cos tumes based on the Good Ship BWYC wrecked a week earlier Prizes will be given for the best

Work on an 18x40 junior room Bay St. Louis, Louis of Columbus, et Bay-Waveland Yacht Club be-Ohio, and Morris of Bay St. Louis gan this week. 14 grandchildren, and three broth-

Junior members are formulating plans for their dance July 3.

CO-HOSTESSES FOR GRADUATION SOCIAL

Mrs. Mary Arnold and Mrs. LaCroix Cemetery. Ruby Denham were hostesses for the social following nurse's graduation at Gulfport Memorial Hospital last Friday night. Among those from here who

attended the graduation were are meeting at 730 p.m. every Satur-Arnold. Leslie Pepperdene and div. Senald Mauffray. Mrs. Esther Pepperdene was a member of the class.

LOOK!

MRS. SEVERLY ZIMMERMAN

WAYELAND, MISS.

Skippy Zimmerman is spending a few wekes with his grandparents A secret for ladies will be held at Xavier Hall from July 8 through Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman any II. Anyone interested please

ANNIVERSARY Congratulations to Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Gerald Kennedy. Lee Bourgeois in celebration of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary on Wednesday June 12. family of Rome, Georgia are guests she won the Perculator and in of Colonel and Mrs Marcel Gillis

Everyone is looking forward dance to some good Dixieland music this Saturday night at the Parish Hall. Please attend. Tuesday morning from the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alessi and daughter Debbie were guests of Mrs. Ada Edel this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Pisciotta and the month of June. son were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Bourgeois over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorn and family are in Florida this week

L. Wiggins, 62, of Kiln, Miss., were on vacation. held Friday afternoon at Riemann Funeral Home, Gulfport, with the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilly are here Rey. P. J. Harrison, Shifalo Bap. tist Church Kiln, officiating. In- for a two month vacation at the Schupp home on Oak St. terment was in Evergreen Gardens,

Mr. and Mrs. Rahm Dardenne are leaving for San Diego, California where they will spend three weeks visiting their daughters and

Leland Bourgeois Jr. is expected home this week after completing Mrs. Irene Asher, 66, a native of Bay St. Louis died in Hancock four years service in the Navy. General Hospital Wednesday morn- He plans to return to college in ing, June 16, following a two-week the fall.

Anthony Russo and Mrs. Emmitt Gulfport, Andrew and Leander of Jarrell and daughter are at their home on Water St. for a week.

Classified Ads

Riemanns-Fahey Whitfield funeral 3 bed room completely furnished home with religious services at Our house, air conditioned, screened Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church porch, wharf and sun deck on Pearl at 2 p.m. Interment was in Hayou River, Boat house for 2 boats available immediately. Owner transferred to Houston, yearly ease or summer rental. Also available July 1, two bed room, air Jesus Name Gospel Lighthouse conditioned house, unfurnished Lakeshore Road, will hold prayer except stove and refrigerator, screened porch, carport, artesian water. Phone 533-7901, Pearlington after 5 p.m. 6/17/1tchg.

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ST. CLARE'S

PARISH NEWS

St. Clare's annual Church Fair

St. Mare's Holy Name Society

Lagasse is general chairman of the

St. Clare's Holy Name Socety

members received Holy Commu-

nion in a body at 7 o'clock Mass

Sunday morning and attended a

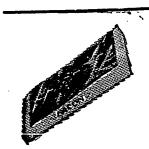
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The group will have a benefit Mrs. Sauer, president, president program of Mrs. College. chicken dinner from 11:30 a.m. to over the business session, and the for College me 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 27. Dona- devotional was given by the hostess. Hospital Film

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but according to information should oren shortly. Besides: catching The soft ball season is in high speckles on shrimp they are being gear. Games are being played alcaucht on all kinds of plugs espemost nightly and good crowds are Some specks and flounders are lasm is running high as the specta being caught along the sea wall tors root for their teams. At the down to Bayou Caddy.

not being caught as usual. The to Monday night of this week. Jake tides have been going out too late Morreale is the leading batter with at night for working people to go. an average of 643. Can't soft crab all night and go to work the next day.

weather of the squally what and according to reports they for fishing and they are waiting thit good in general are being stuck at night up Jordan for their visit. Mac loves his fishesh water fish, due to River and over on the Pine Hills ing and does quite a bit of it water found in most shore. Pat Rutherford is among while on vacation. the rivers. Up Pearl those getting his share.

e good catches were h bass and perch. Fly forms got their share. Mitchell Key one day last week area. Manuel loves his fishing and you are going so they can locate area. Manuel loves his fishing and you in case of trouble. It is better said he hopes to get home and to be cafe then countries. that and some nice fish ing 5 pounds. And we say that is catch up on it soon. out where the water some real trout.

Island, Biloxi Bayou Skiing has started for the sum-with the proper gear. For instance, where in the Marshes mer season. Hope everyone enjoy-safety belt, Coast Guard approved red fish were caught ing this sport have their fun but cushions, fire extinguisher, etc.

The let's hope that they respect fish. They only cost a little but mean up the river and ermen and other boatmen by keep- plenty when it comes to saving

are being caught as high as Pearl-ing as far away as possible from ington around Brown's Island, them. Running too close to the Getting shrimp for bait is no pro shore spoils fishing and is danger blem as they are being caught in out. There is plenty of room for Louisiana where the traviling sea all so while skiing let's respect son is open. The trawling season others and not be a show off. Be in Mississippi is not open as yet a real sport.

rially the Shad Rig and Rebel baits. out to witness the games. Enthuspresent time Trapani's Knock-Knock team is leading the league As for soft crabs they are still having won 4 straight games up

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bummara of Cartaret, Floundering has picked up some New Jersey say things are ready

Joe Kern and Aimes Kergosien Manuel Richardson that he is fine lots when you are in distress. Be Word has been received from n pass and potent and and annes regosien mander richardson that he is time to let someone know where

For safety sake equip your boat

That 1000 pound turtle that was caught in a shrimp trawl could certainly have made a lot of turtle and spaghetti. Too bad it had to

yours or your friends' lives. Be-

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THOUGH FAMILIES SEL-DOM TRAVELED MORE

THE MOVE WAS IN THE 305. SAFE.

Perre Quintini returned to his base at Washington last week, reluctantly, after a couple of weeks' months of 1965 there have been vacation. Perre is an ardent fisherman and enjoyed quite a bit of it with friends while here.

A word to the wise is sufficient keep hooks sharp.

Dull hooks have lost plenty of fish, for between the flex of your rod and the stretch of your line, plenty of the power is lost when you strike a fish. So, if the hooks are not sharp they will not penetrate and hold "Old Knucklebus. ter" who already has calloused jaws from biting down on dull

A piece of emery cloth or a You will get skunked, blanked Columbia Pulp and Paper Com. small wet stone will do the job. and whitewashed on certain days, skillfully you fish. These are the days the Good Lord set aside to insure man would never learn how to continually outsmart a fish. For then there would be no fish, it's that simple!

pany.

good markets seem assured for Did you know that when speckles are not hitting surface baits it is a good idea to try fishing on the bottom. Shrimp usually pay off in this case.

Luke Elliott, August Rauxet and yours Truly had a field day Saturday. They caught speckles in the morning and green trout in the afternoon. Yep, it was hot in the old sun.

Channel Bass, better known around here as channel Mullets, are a good eating fish and are caught mostly on the bottom with cut bait. Channel Bass in deeper water often reach 75 pounds but like most fish the smaller they are the better they are for eating. Larger fish are usually coarse.

Shrimp are usually fried in batter but to our way of thinking they are mighty good when fried in plain corn meal seasoned with black pepper to your liking.

Reports have been received that hard crabs are giving a little betcaught out front just now. Fish and Mrs. L. C. Kirkpatrick, Barheads make a mighty good bait for well, S. C.; a son, Julian Pucheu, catching them.

LOCAL SPORTSMAN

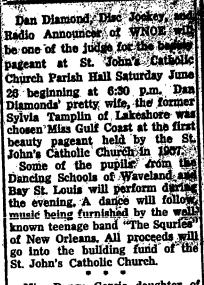


JOHN (HAP) CHRISTIAN

John as this picture shows looks like an outdoors man and he is. He loves to camp, is a good cook and is scoutmaster of troop 220 of the Episcopal Day School and an expert at his job. He is a favorite with the boys in the troop, keeps them on the hall and they learn much under his guidance. Keep up the good work, John Scouting needs such men as you.

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LAKESHORE AND CLERMONT HARBOR NEWS



Miss Peggy Garcia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garcia of Clermont Harbor was feted with a miscellaneous shower Friday June 11 given by Mesdames Frank Peterson. Miss Garcia will be married the latter part of July.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bermond who were married this past week. Mrs. Bermond is the former Gaynell Ladner, daugh_ ter, of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ladner of Lakeshore.

A speedy recovery to Jim Croney of Ansley and New Orleans who is in a hospital in Coral Gables, Fla. Mr. Croney was injured while vacationing in Fla. Get well wishes to Mrs. Ernest

Strong who underwent surgery in the Touro Infirmary in New Or leans also to Mrs. Edgar Williams of forest fire control, reforestation who is suffering from a blood clot and forest management assistance in her leg. landowners is really paying

Belated birthday wishes to Car off," said Galloway Corley, vice chairman of the Mississippi Fores- Johnston who celebrated his birth-Johnson who celebrated June 4. He stated that in the first six

announcements of 18 new or ex. Powers and to Cheryl Ming who panded wood-using industries for will celebrate June 26.

sand jobs, nearly \$200 million of investment capital, plus new mar- Harold and Lillian Garcia who Rouge; four sisters, Mrs. George volved in these announcements. | and Marcella Garcia who will cele- Gruber, New Orleans; Mrs. Charles Attention was called to the fact brate June 29.

that nearly 30 per cent of the state's economy is timber-based. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe John-Corley, a Lucedale businessman-ston of Lakeshore were Mrs. John farmer, called special attention to ston's son and daughter-in-law Mr. Abdon Williams, Lafitte, La,, and lopment may be seriously impeded. the recent announcements of three and Mrs. Harry Ellis of Lake Frank Williams of Marrero, La.

new pulp and paper mills for Charles, La. Monticello by St. Regis Paper Com-Mrs. Prentice Moran of Fort manns' Fahey Whitfield pany; a \$60 million mill near Wrs. Prentice Moran of Fort manns' Fahey Whitfield Home to Leitz-Eagan Vicksburg by International Paper Worth, Texas is visiting her broth-low for in-law and sister-in-law Mr. and Company; and, the 30 million er-in-law and sister-in-law Mr. and Fineral services were here.

lew Orleans spent the weekend Garden of Memories. begun construction or made an- in their summer home in Clermont nouncements for new Southern Harbor and had as their guests Pine Plywood plants for the state Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. James McFie of New within the past year, Corley said.

"With these industry announce-Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Issac Williams and daughters Janet and Beverly of Mississippi timber," Corley stated. Commissioner Corley compli- Plaquemine, La. are spending mented the many individuals, in- their vacation with Mrs. Williams dustries and agencies who have mother Mrs. Eva Garcia of Clerbeen responsible for the developmonth Harbor.

Mrs. Fred Johnston and children I am particularly proud," he have returned home after spending said, "of the important work our a few weeks with Mrs. Johnstons Forestry Commission has done parents in Pensacola, Fla.

since 1926 to conserve and develop We are very proud of our soft our timber and in encouraging the ball team sponsored by the St. John's Men Club of Lakeshore. They won over Travis' Lounge Friday night 140 and over the Pearlington team Sunday night 11-0.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Russell Walker, Gulfport, of their first grandchild born to work or bank, for security tomor-Leroy Williams upon the arrival where she had resided about four Mr. and Mrs. Verbis La Fleur in Opelousas, La. Mrs. La Fleur is the former Kathryn Williams of Clermont Harbor.

Survivors are her husband, Van CHRIST EPISCOPAL Howard, Picayune; five daughters, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. M. L. Wedge. DAY SCHOOL worth, Mrs. Myrtle Schugart, and HONOR ROLL

Mrs. Irene Kelly, all of Gulfport Second Grade: Nancy Adams, Shannon Colby, Lynn Cooper, Elizabeth Gates, Philip Hadded III, New Orleans; 13 grandchildren 17 great-grandchildren, one great-Richard Hooker, Mary Katherine great-grandchild and a brother, Johnson Mac McDonald, Brinkley Morse, Cullen Stephenson. A prayer service was held Mon

Third Grade: Brad Hadden, Kim day morning at Riemann Funeral Home, Gulfport, followed by religious rites at St. John's Catholic Donald, Caffey Lee Ramsey, Helen Smith, Peggy Toop. Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr.,

Thomas E. Williams, pastor, of Fourth Grade: Jenny Bates, Lorficiating. Interment was in Cedar raine Bowes, Donna Byrne, Deborah Corso, Mac Hadden, Susan Pallbearers were Ernest Norris Norman McDonald, Roger Sheeler, Lynch, Walter Morris. Ralph Mattina, Guy Seymour and

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Happy wedding anniversary to Orleans, and Jerry L. Leyda, Baton kets for Mississippi timber are in- celebrated June 17 and to Floyd Dupre, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Ruth feres with the prenatal develop-Hartman, Torento, La. Mrs. Ed. jures its structure after birth. In Ortiz, Blue Water Lake, N. M.; addition, within an unfavorable four brothers, William R. Lee and emotional or cultural environment, Charles A. Williams, New Orleans; the individual's intellectual deve-

> and three grandchildren. The body was taken by

Funeral services were held from Leitz-Eagan chapel at 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lohmann of Puesday followed by interment in

3YRD DEATH IN PASCAGOULA

Mrs. Mary Brown Byrd, 80, loss Point, Miss., sister of Mrs. Rebecca Saucier, Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, June 10, at Singing River Hospital, Phscagoula. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Moss Point.

Other survivors are a stepson, Charles Byrd, and two daughters, Monday afternoon at the Gulf brother, Theophile Hoda, Rocky Funeral Home Chapel, Pascagoula, Hill. with religious rites at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Williams of ficiating. Interment was in First

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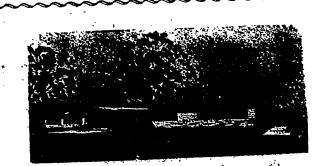
HODA DEATH AT HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL

Lucien M. Hoda, 72, died 10:10 p.m. Thursday, June 10 Hancock General Hospital. Mr. Hoda, who was born October 10. 1892, at Kiln, Miss., was the son of the late Arestide and Anzerisen Malley Hoda.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Adelle Hendrix Hoda, Rocky Hill; four sons, Walter Hoda, Lake Jackson, Tex.; Albert and Charlie Hoda, both of Rocky Hill and Randolph Hoda, Baltimore, Md., a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Bazor, Rt. 1, Pass Christian; 40 grandchlidren, Mrs. Beulah Goodwin and Mrs. 27 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Willie Mae Stallworth, all of Moss Mrs. Ida Cuevas and Edna Cuevas, Point; Funeral services were held both of Rt. 3, Picayune, and a

> Funeral services were held from the residence Saturday morning with religious rites at the Church of the Annunciation, Kiln. Inter. ment was in Rotten Bayou Ceme-

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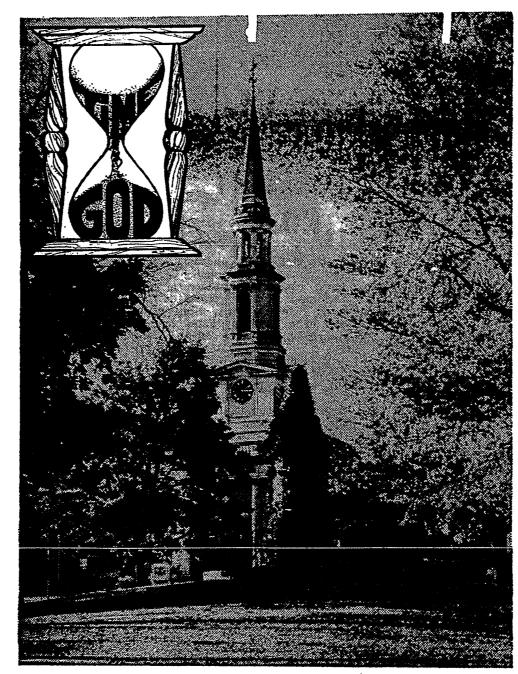
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The Hancock County SCD Com-missioners have made a study of local resource needs and problems. They have developed a long-range program which outlines what they believe must be done to effectively utilize these resources, and to correct the problems.

However, most of the work has to be done by individual farmers the district is a local unit of state offering the opening and closing on their own land. The district assists farmer-cooperators in getting the technical assistance they need from the various state and federal agricultural agencies.

Some practices with which the cooperator may need technical assistance include installation of water disposal devices, construc-

These local commissioners are tion of terraces, farm ponds, de and beautifying the countryside.

> municipals, road construction en gineers, and others figure the limitations of the different soils. The district is also called on to provide advice on water supply potentials, recreation sites, and

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the public benefit. We believe lots of folks in Han-ber. cock County will want to help us by taking out memberships," said SPECIAL FAIR Mr. Rester. "Maybe many did not realize that we really need some MEETING operating expenses. Please call County are: Otho Rester, C. T. Parish Hall. Favre, W. J. Pippen Frank Lee,

nual membership drive of the etc. Of Course, these practices demonstration leaders award during the annual meeting of the Mis-Mississippi Association of Soil and help the individual farmers, but in sissippi Home Demonstration Council at Mississippi State University. Water Conservation District Commany ways they help us all by Seated (from the left) are Mrs. Paul L. Whitsides of Union County, strengthening the economy, in Mrs. W. E. Harkins of Humphreys County and Mrs. Verl Fullen of creasing purchasing power, pro- Bolivar County. Standing (from left) are Mrs. P. F. Burnside of tecting resources for the future, Neshoba County, Mrs. K. T. Breland of Hancock County, Mrs. George Cockrell of Warren County, and Mrs. W. J. Johnston of The district sponsors the soil Leake County. Not pictured is Mrs. Jerry Neal White of Lee County. survey in this county, which will Sponsor of the awards program is A. and P. Stores. (Extension Service Photo)

Eight home demonstration club members received the silver tray

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL LUNCHEON MEETING

Members of Our Lady of the general resource development Gulf and Blessed Sacrament Society held their annual luncheon- first meeting Sunday, June 6, in The commissioners who direct meeting last Thursday at the Our Lady of the Gulf School cafethis program in Hancock County Parish Hall, with the Rt. Rev. teria. all serve without pay. Although Msgr. James J. Hannon, pastor,

Mrs. Stella Gex, lucnheon chair stationary, travel expenses and all man, was assisted by Mrs. C. R. operating the program. Trying to It was announced the state construggle along presents an increas- vention will be held in October in

The group will not meet again until the first Thursday in Septem-

All regular workers for St. one of us, drop a check in the Clare's annual Parish Fair and any mail, or come by the office at the one interested in helping are in Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E agricultural office on Necaise Ave. vited to attend a special meeting A. Lindsey. Commissioners in Hancock at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 13, in Refreshments will be served

following the meeting.

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The Bay St. Louis Music Appreciation League, under the direction of Father Michael J. Kelly, held its FOR \$7,683

The league, sponsored by the classical music and is open to members of all churches. Lorraine de Montluzin was elected president of the MAL, and Al Thompson, se_ cretary-treasurer.

Meetings will be held every other Sunday at 4 P.M. in the OLG parish hall.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE MEETING

The afternoon circle of the First Presbyterian Church met last

Mrs. Muriel Fisher presented the Bible lesson from the Ephisians. During the business session it was voted to hold meetings in July and August.

Others attending were Mesdames Alex Jenevein, S. K. Kepner, J. P. Fillingame, James Dees, John Middleton, John Landon, John Mc-Phail, George Prewitt, T. T. Re-boul, and C. J. Gallessero.

MORNING CIRCLE **WSCS MEETS**

The morning circle of the Wo mans Society of Christian Service met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sam Whitfield with Mrs. William Whitfield as co-hostess, with Mrs. Leland Nybo, newly elected chair. man, presiding.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald Sr. presented the program, the final session plazza's Texaco Service on the Church's mission in the new

Mrs. Herbert Wise was presented life membership pin in the

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Woodmen of the World, Grove 167, met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Daniel Ziegler on the occasion of W.O.W.'s 75th an-

against C & B Construction Co., Friday's meeting. Mrs. O. Duke organization and led the group in prayer for deceased members. Mrs. Georgia Ladner won the entrance prize.

A buffet luncheon was served during the social hour. The next meeting will be on the

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It was the first time Mrs. Moore had entered any of her ceramic n the professional class.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY. NO. 9675 ADMINISTRATRIX'S

of ESTATE OF ELIZABETH S. CAMERON, DECEASED Letters of Administration having peen granted on the 20th day of May, 1965, by the Chancery Court of HANCOCK County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the estate of Elizabeth S. Cameron, deceased notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 20th day of May, A. D. MRS. ALTHEA BALASKI Administratrix Michael D. Haas Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Administratrix

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission, Jackson, Mississippi, until 10:00 Jackson, Mississippi, until 10,000 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, June 22, 1965 for construction of Grading, Drainage, Culverts, Base, Double Bituminous Surface Treatment and Asphalt Pavement on 3.940 miles of Mississippi Highway No. 43 be lween Interstate Highways Nos. 10 and 59 in Hancock County, known as State Project No. SP-43-6 (2) Contract Time: 225 Working Days Certified check or bid bond for five percent (5%) of bid must acompany each proposal. Proposal and detailed informa tion may be secured from the Office Engineer.

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riment of Labor's Regional and the Federal Government was of America benefited in 1964 from directed to set up work and train. ing opportunities for 25,000 young

Likering the first two weeks of ing opposition campaign, Mississippi employ-people. eric wrote and telegraphed their summer job offers to officials of the program in Washington, in solution, many others contacted SO WATCH OUT the local offices of the State Em FOR CHILDREN ployment Service office for young

pich as the Chamber of Commerce, Commissioner of Public Safety T. the American Legion, the National B. Birdsong as he reminded public. Conneil of Churches, YMCA, Na- motorists that schools have closed tional Urban League, PTA Na- for the season and every driver among others, have also pledged ning down the child who may in most agricultural counties tional Council of Jewish Women their support of the President's materialize in front of his car at any time. summer jobs for youth program.

are continuing to mount according age group are killed in traffic misto State Employment Service officials. These jobs and pledges of Nation than from any known dissupport resulted from President ease," Birdsong reminded. "Last Johnson's May 23rd urgent appeal year 62 children in this age group to public and private organizations were killed and 645 injured by to develop work and training motorists in accidents on Mississippi's streets and highways." opportunities for the more than 2 million youth who will enter the labor force this month

"Some of these two million will where children are concerned, rebe looking only for temporary membering that children are unsummer jobs," the President said predictable and that the motorist "But getting those jobs may be the must think for them in traffic. difference between being able to go back to school or not going alert near public parks and playback." He also pointed out that grounds - in fact, near any place "Almost a million of these young where children may be expected Americans will be trying to find to gather. their places' in life, trying to become independent, self_sufficient." sibility to keep children safe,' In the first two weeks since the Birdsong concluded," and traffic is President's announcement, well

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Appendical Conservation Progrant practices were carried out on 144 farms in Hancock County in 1964, according to Tommy R. Shaw Chairman of the Hancock Neighborhood Youth Corps jobs Agricultural Stabilization and Con-were authorized by the President servation County Committee. These additional 50,000 summer

> The total number of farms particinating in ACP throughout the country in 1964 was about 1.1 mil.

Under the 1964 Agricultural Conservation Program, conservation measures on county farms represented a total investment of around \$32,000.00. ACP costsharteading national organizations watch out for children," stated ing amounted to about half this "Schools are out, so please

Investment from their own resources. With similar investments should be prepared to avoid run made through ACP and by farmers of America benefited in 1965 from a half-billion dollars' worth of ACP "More children in the 1 to 14

Program practices completed on haps each year throughout the participating farms in the county included (list practices and extent. Be sure to mention any outstanding or unusual accomplishments.)

The ACP for 1965 — the 30th program year - is now well under way, and most farmers who intend Birdsong warned that drivers carrying out needed conservation must always expect the unexpected measures on their farms this year have already requested ACP costsharing to help expand soil, water, woodland, and wildlife conservation work. The chairman said that "Drivers should be particularly where a farmer plans such conservation measures as (list practices), the practice(s) should be in. stalled during the next few months.

NEW WEED CONTROL so potent a danger to youngsters PRACTICE WILL AID over 250,000 jobs were made avail that it will take all of us to do SOYBEAN GROWERS

STATE COLLEGE, MISS: Chemi been extended to killing weeds three feet taller than the crop. Latest development resulting

from research in weed control is the use of 2, 4.D in wax bars to BAY NUN GIVEN kill the coffeeweeds in soybean fields. The bars are mounted on a boom behind the tractor high enough to clear the top of the soybeans and yet strike the tall weeds Rear mounting is necessary because if the bars were mounted on the front of the tractor the 2. 4-D might be rubbed from the weeds on to the tractor, which in turn could reapply the herbicide to the soybean plants.

Coffeeweed, properly named sesbania, creates a severe problem week period and three scholarships on thousands of acres of the Delta in Mississippi. This weed will erge from 4 to 6 inches deep in dry weather and seed will persist in the soil for years. It reduces sovbean yields 8 to 12 bushels per acre and complicates harvesting.

Because no late season control of this weed was known, the Delta Branch Experiment Station at Stoneville began to test the possibilities of using the wax bars in 1963. Heading the project was Dr. C. G. McWhorter, USDA plant physiologist at Delta Station. In two season's work he found that the herbicide could be applied in bars without damage to the crop.

"Research and farmer trials of 4-D wax bars in the Delta of Mississippi have shown that this practice will control sesbania in soybeans economically and effectively," Dr. McWhorter said. "This practice will probably spread rapidly and may be adapted for control of other broadleaf weeds in sovbeans."

Details on the use of the wax par have been published by the Experiment Stationt and are being listributed to farmers throughout the state in time for use when soybeans and cotteeweeds reach the proper stage of growth this

BAY-WAVELAND GRADUATES AT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Degree were conferred on 396 graduates and wire services, with the 54th commencement exertices of Loyola University in New Orleans June 1 in the campus field

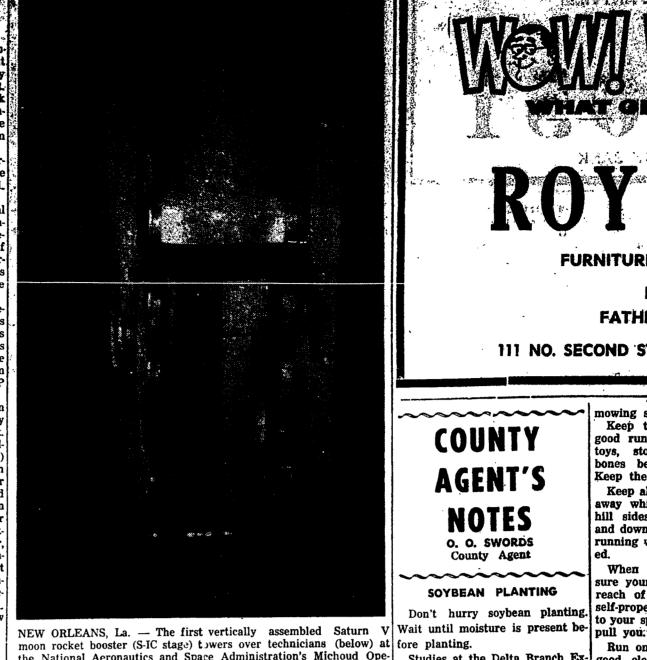
John F. Henning, U. S. Under ecretary of Labor, was the com-Lyndall Amelia Whittington of Waveland was among the graduties. She received a bachelor of

cleace degree, She is the daughter of Mr. G. B Whittington of Waveland. Sheila Katherine Gottschalk o Bay St. Louis was among the gra-

nates. She received a bachelor of cience degree Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gottschalk,

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moon rocket booster (S-IC stage) towers over technicians (below) at fore planting. the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Michoud Operations here. Standing 138 feet tall, the 33-foot-diameter booster is Boeing Company Launch Systems Branch. This initial booster ___ beans planted on June 10 produced cause excessive mower wear. If the first of 10 Saturn V first stages to be built at Michoud by The designated S-IC-D — is a ground-test stage, which will be mated 95 percent as many beans as those with the second and third stages of the Saturn V space vehicle to planted on May 10th. This was on determine the dynamic characteristics of the 364-foot-tall rocket. These tests will be conducted by Michoud's parent organziation, the problem. NASA Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala. Powered by five. 1.5-million-pound-thrust engines, the Saturn V booster products energy equivalent to 160 millionhorsepower.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR **OLE MISS CLINIC**

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Taibert, chairman of the Depart-serve. ment of Journalism, the scholarships are of two types: nine scholarships of \$200 each for the sixof \$100 each for a three-week period.

Fund, Inc. and the Department of Journalism at Ole Miss, the twelve penses for the high school and junior college publications advi-

Teachers completing the six hours of graduate credit, those completing the three-week session will receive three semester hours Awarded the \$200 scholarships

were Miss Faye Walker, Cleveland: Sister Mary Leonie, C. S. J., Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Roy Bradshaw, Dalhart, Tex; Mrs. Elizabeth M. James L. Hogue, Wesson.

Recipients of the three \$100 sippi.

Recipients of the Mrs. Mildred M.C.P.T. will have returning to scholarships were Mrs. Mildred King, Buena Vista; Mrs. Ethel the Short Course as National Con-Rachel Hunter Stewart, Blue

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> The son of Mrs. Irma G. Cuevas house cool. of Pearlington, Cuevas is a graduate of Bay St. Louis High School and a June graduate of the Lovola University college of business

MCPT EXPANDING PROGRAM FOR LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Expanding its program for leaweek workshop will receive six Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers has announced three identical Short Courses to be held in Jackson, Heidelberg Hotel, June 17-18; Gulfport, Edgewater Gulf Hotel, June 21-22, and The Univer-

Curlee, Marks; Mrs. Marie L. Cate, Mrs. J. M. Tubb, Superintendent Springville, Tenn.; Miss Jan of Education for the State of Mis. Crouch, Oxford; Miss Mary Ann sissippi, will be a featured speaker Bounds, Meridian; Mrs Billie at each of the short courses. Mr. Louise Gilbert, State Line; and Tubb will speak on educational

Barnett Gordon, Benton; and Mrs. gress of Parents and Teachers representative Mrs. Ellen Bieler. As a member of the field staff of The workshop program will in the National Congress of Parents clude field trips to weekly, small and Teachers, Mrs. Ellen Dell Biedaily and large daily newspapers. Ier has visited nearly all the state Special lecturers will include some congresses some of them repeatedof the leading journalists of the ly to help develop more effective PTA leadership. She has traveled Facilities of the University, in-cluding the Mississippian and De from Oregon to Georgia; and more partment of Journalism printing than once to Alaska, to work with plant, phofographic laboratories, one of the youngest of the state and wire services will be available branches, the Alaska Congress of Parents and Teachers.

SOYBEAN PLANTING Don't hurry soybean planting.

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Real hot weather can be critical not cut when ground or grass is in the poultry house. When the wet. You will be in danger if the weather gets hot, birds eat less cord is cut or if the mower has a do so will bar it. feed and drink more water. Egg short circuit. production drops and feed conversion drops among broilers.

To help keep birds comfortable NEW ORLEANS, La. — Ronald in the summer, give them plenty

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A good seedbed is important if you expect good stands and fast growth from summer grazing

These plants - millet, sudan or sorghum-sudan hybrids, must have plenty of fertilizre for fast growth. A good rate to use at planting time is 60 pounds each of nitrogen. phosphate and potash. Then after dership training for 1965-66, the the plants are grazed down or cut for hay, topdress with an additional 40 to 60 pounds of nitro. gen per acre.

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mowing safety and efficiency: Keep the mower clean and in good running condition. Pick up best to grant toys, stones, sticks, wire and bones before you start mowing, then let it rest Keep the lawn clean.

Keep all other persons and pets away while you are mowing. On hill sides mow across, never up and down, Never leave the engine afford a permitted

When starting engine, make lief to a pasting sure your feet are safely out of of being overgrand reach of the blade. If using a self-propelled mower, adjust speed to your speed, never let the mower

Run only fast enough to get a Studies at the Delta Branch Ex- good clean cut. Extremely high periment Station showed that soy-blade speeds are dangerous and mower becomes clogged, stop engine and disconnect spark plug

wire before unclogging blade. Store and handle gasoline safely. Never fill the tank while engine

is hot. If using an electric mower, do Real hot weather can be critical not cut when ground or grass is of said Court and

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Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hillups Jr. and children daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Vic-ting in Florida. and Gene of Algiers, La., their sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lee and children Susan ie of his brother-in-law and Sandy of Brookhaven, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Richard and their daughter, Mrs. John McConnon, Mr. Cannon and son Rusty of Avondale, La.

Mrs. W. C. Holmes Jr. and unt Mr. and Mrs. Ray daughters Sibley Ann and Amy and son Mark of Fort Smith, Arkansas are spending a week with ag a birthday party Sun- her mother Mrs. N. M. Dick.

thall Jr., were ner due, N.M., and Col. Inomas w. Morganier, Chapman and sis. and of Westminster, Calif., en. Lee, to David M. Ortiz, son of Mr., later than Saturday, June 19. and Mrs Jose' O. Ortiz, Santa Fe, stopped over for a visit with their brother-in-law and sister Mr. and N.M.

The wedding will be calculated to their daughter, Dixie Georgie Stevens at 467-4219 and Mrs Jose' O. Ortiz, Santa Fe, SHOOTING MATCH brother Wallace Chap Mrs. Russell Chapman. Miss Kate Morgan of Auburn,,

Ala., has returned home after a Mrs. Henry Lang Sr. visit in the Chapman home. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Unger of mother Mrs. Frank Kiefer and

is Cochrane and children White Castle, La., returned home his sister Laurie. Ellen and Stephen of Sunday night after a visit in the home of Mrs. Unger's brother-innd children Hoppy, Her- law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan The Bradfords entertained for

them with a barbecue Sunday. of New Orleans were Heitzmann and sons Mike and a two weeks visit with Mrs. Lucille nephew Carl E Lewis Jr., Mrs. end guests of the former's Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chiniche, ents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bandaret, Mr. and Mrs A. N. Grass, Mr and Mrs. Jordan Bradford and Mr. and

tela of Petal, Miss., are parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang, or two weeks with their left today for his base in Hawaii.

family in New Orleans.

Mrs. Kathleen Carter.

Motel Monday.

Humphrey in New Olreans.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weston who has been in Europe for the past two months, returned on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex and Mrs. Gex's sister Miss Gertrude Calhoun have returned from New York where they visited with their sister Mrs. Noel Morris and their grandson Michael. brother and sister-in-law Dr. and

Mrs. W. W. Calhoun. They also visited at the World's

Mrs. Gordon Romanoff and son Mike attended a clinical meeting Saturday at Oschner Foundation Hospital sponsored by the National Hemophilia Foundation. Also going in to New Orleans for the day were Mr. Romanoff and their daughter Nikki.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blaize Sr. and family will attend the wedding of Mrs. Blaize's niece, Janet Henderson, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Violet, La., Saturday.

Kathleen Ruteki of New Orleans is the guest for several days of Beth Chevis.



BLAIZE-ORY **WEDDING SATURDAY** AT OLG CHURCH

Miss Gaynel Frances Ory, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mes. Laroy Ory of Killi, Miss. and Glenn Henderson Blaize, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. mond Blaize of Bay St. Louis, were married Saturday, June 12, in Our Lady of the Guil Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Kelly offi.

Attendants were Miss Sharon Ory, sister of the bride, and Edmond Blaize Jr. The couple were married in civil ceremony March 7 in Bay

Minette, Ala. The bride a graduate of Hancock North Central School attended Pearl River Junior College and the University of Southern Mississippi. Mr. Blaize, who graduated from Bay High School and attended Pearl River Junior College, is presently employed at Loraine's Flower Shop, Pass Christian.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Wayne Alliston and her daughter Kathy entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening for Miss Courtenay Cowand, bride-elect of J. E. Loiacano

A color scheme of white and vellow was used in the decorations roses and dalsies centering the

BAY DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Bay Duplicate Bridge Club me Friday night at the Garden Center with Mr. and Mrs. Leelyn Nybo first place winners; Mr. and Mrs. T. J Garner, second and Mr and Mrs. John Springer, third.

B-W NEWCOMERS MEETING

Bay-Waveland Newcomers Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon Ash- June 22, at Horne's Restaurant. Mrs F. C. Phillips of Alamogor- man of Waveland announce the en- For reservations call Mrs. hosted by Mr. and Mrs F. C. Philips of Alamogor- man of Waveland announce the charge for reservations can Mrs. 60, N.M., and Col. Thomas W. Morrigagement of their daughter, Dixie Georgie Stevens at 467-4219 not shall Jr., were her considered the charge of Wavelington Colif on the charge of the c

A benefit shooting match for

July 17 at Christ Épiscopal Church. Charles Kiefer of Minneapolis. Minn., is visiting this week with his a.m. Dinner will be served.

Alexandria, La.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alexander City, Ind., has returned home after had as their guest last week their by a cyrstal and pearl tiara. While here Mrs. Noesges was son. Mr. Lewis graduated from the honored at a number of parties. University of Mississippi this um-

been on leave at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sager and weekend in Florence as the guest Karen Trudell is visiting her Mrs. Aliston's mother Mrs. E. E. Johnston, sister of the state of grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hannah who will visit with them for a while

> son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Friday from Harvey, Ill., for a visit Mrs. Vincent Caruso and children with her parents Mr. and Mrs. in Huntsville, Ala. She attended Vincent Piazza. Mrs. Hofa will Bay St. Louis, Roy Templet, New phine, Hattiesburg, Mrs. Ione spend a week, while the children will remain for a longer visit or along randson Michael will remain for a longer visit or a longer visit

The Caruso's daughters, Margaret PFC Wayne Ladner, son of Mr. and Lisa, who accompanied their grandmother home will be joined and Mrs. Claiborne Ladner, is home on 30 day leave from Fort La. at a later date by their parents. Bragg N.C. Mrs. Richard Morealle and

Thomas Logue and children Tom children are spending this week in Greenville, Miss., with her mother Jr. and Toni are back home from a tour of Washington and a visit Avenue home. to the World's Fair. Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois, and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeVasseur Mrs. Jack Lashley, Avon representatives, attended an Avon Sales visited their children in Breaux meeting at the Emerald Beach Bridge, Lafayette and Lake Charles, La., last week.

with a heart shaped cake trimmed with a white sugar bell, yellow Johnston-Traub Wedding

of Miss Edith Annie Traub, daugh- cymbidium orchids. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edand Mrs. Wilbur T. Johnston, also orchid corsage. of this city, Saturday afternoon.

Comb, Miss., played the processional and recessional and accompanied Miss Ann Bryant who sang "Because" and Mrs. Toy Tedford who sang the Lord's prayer. lilies and pink daisies decorated

the church. father, the bride wore a silk gown and Raymond Stephens, presided of their fourth child and first son, George Garcia will be held Sunday, June 20, at St. Johns Parish Hall, Lakeshore, beginning at 11 organiza and venice lace over Ellen McDonald, Kathleen McJonald, Kat with V pointed back and short Bay St. Louis, and Natalie Head. with v pointed back and short rick, Long Beach, served as tea Pfister, is the daughter of Mrs. sius School, New Orleans May 21. seed pearls. The skirt which fell girls. sister over the weekend were Jerry had as a weekend guest their sisfrom the bodice in group pleats Kiefer and Mrs. Kiefer of Baton ter-in-law Mrs. Hector Claudell of double layer full langth will an white archid corrected and a corrected and pliqued with flowers, embroidered with seed pearls, was held in place their home in Greenville, Miss.,

hanotis and ivy centered with a Miss Mildred Parker, Bay St. Southern Mississippi. Mrs. Louis Rupp of New Orleans.

Seaman Michael Lang, who has

Mr and Mrs A C Seam and Mrs

Mrs. Lou Hofa and children matching bows with circular veils and Mrs. James Green, Jackson,

Phillip Converse, Jackson, was Claude Kohler, New Orleans, best man, J. D. Rutherford III., Howell Russ and daughter Jose-

Mrs. Traub entertained at an out Mrs. Roy Baxter, Pearlington, 2nd

Main Street Methodist Church wearing a blue lace dress, matching was the setting for the marriage accessories and a corsage of white

The mother of the groom chose ward Traub of Bay St. Louis, and a lavendar dress of linen and lace, James Gary Johnston, son of Mr. matching accessories and an

ding cake trimmed with Sugar Tommy Rueff organist of Mc- roses cascading from swans. A bouquet of fleur d'amour interspersed with tulle trimmed the top tier.

Miss Betsy Blount of El Paso Texas, presided at the bride's re Baskets of white gladioli, calla gister, and Mrs. Alex Coulonge Jr. New Orleans, aunt of the bride, cut the cake. Mrs. Ames Russ, as-Escorted to the altar by her sisted by Mesdames J. E. Erwin

For traveling the bride wore a Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will make

this summer and will then go to She carried a cascade of lillies Tallahassec, Florida, where is atof the valley, fleur d'amour, step- tending Florida State University. The bride is a graduate of Bay

Johnston, sister of the groom, was Misses Mary Jo and Tennie Campbell of Earl, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. D They wore pale blue floor length S. Landsdale, Jackson, Mr. and organza dresses fashioned with full Mrs. Lance Lumpkin, Long Beach, skirts. Their headpieces were | Mrs. Ames Russ, Poplarville, Mr from a two weeks visit with her John, Marion and Connie arrived and they carried crescents of Mrs. Alex Coulogne, Allen Cou-

Jerry Stephens, Bay St. Louis, were Beach, Walter Shaen II, New Orgroomsmen. Ushers were Carl leans, Mr. and Mrs. William Nunez, Traub, brother of the bride, Jerry New Orleans, George Demopulos, Johnston and James Cupit, Arabi, Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. William Scarborough, Jackson, Mrs. Ledell Balk Following the ceremony Mr. and grandmother of the groom and door reception at their Dunbar Lt. Barry Stephens, on leave from Germany and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Traub received their guests Anthony Trapani, New Orleans, La.

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Keith Favre celebrated his third birthday last Thursday with a party at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Favre Jr. Celebrating the occasion with Keith were his cousins Chuck,

Stephen, Kenneth, Peter, Paul, Mary Ann and Danita Louise The bride's table, covered with Scianna, Curtis, David, Kevin, The Rev. Lamar Martin, pastor, an heirloom cut work cloth, was Tammy and Robin Favre, Marina performed the double ring cere centered with a three-tiered wed- Thompson, Christian and Libby Favre and his sisters Laurin and Adele. A cake depicting "Old McDonald

had a farm with miniature animals centered the table.

Games were enjoyed and eac guest received a favor.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman New Orleans, announce the birth

at the punch bowl and Nancy and Henry Buckley, June 9 in Touro Mrs. Chapman, the former Anne Michael Pfister of New Orleans

> and the late Mr. Pfister. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Chapman

TWELFTH BIRTHDAY

Sally Stieffel celebrated her 12 birthday Sunday with a party in The bride is a graduate of Bay the afternoon following a trip to Mrs. Esther Oschmann will serve High School and The University of the Oblate Sominary at Pine Hills. as co-chairman of the American

N. O. GRADUATE



Michael Dennis Haggerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Haggerty, nce June Elliott, was one of 200 seniors to graduate from St. Aloy-Graduation exercises where held

in St. Joseph Catholic School. Michael was vice president of his class and a member of the senior forum. He plans to enter LSU., Baton Rouge, in September as a law student.

CO-CHAIRMAN AT **AUXILIARY COVENTION** Mrs. Esther Oschmann will serve

Guests were Cindy Wolfe, Lucy Legion Auxiliary's 44th annual

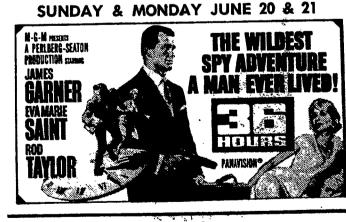
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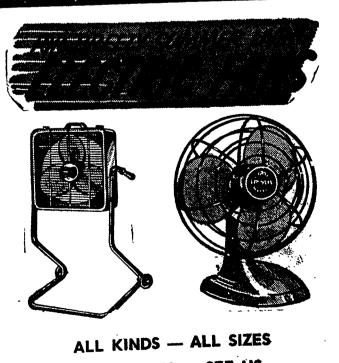
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tional Council of Jewish Women, summer jobs for youth program.

are continuing to mount according ficials. These jobs and pledges of Nation than from any known dis-2 million youth who will enter the Birdsong warned that drivers way, and most farmers who intend opportunities for the more than sippi's streets and highways." labor force this month.

"But getting those jobs may be the must think for them in traffic. difference between being able to go back to school or not going alert near public parks and playback." He also pointed out that grounds - in fact, near any place "Almost a million of these young Americans will be trying to find to gather. their places' in life, trying to become independent, self sufficient."

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An additional 50,000 summer Desertment of Labor's Regional and the Federal Government was after announced today. During the first two weeks of ing opportunities for 25,000 young

such as the Chamber of Commerce, Commissioner of Public Safety T. the American Legion, the National B. Birdsong as he reminded public. Council of Churches, YMCA, Na- motorists that schools have closed tional Urban League, PTA Na for the season and every driver should be prepared to avoid run. among others, have also pledged ning down the child who may their support of the President's materialize in front of his car at any time.

Summer job offers by employers "More children in the 1 to 14 age group are killed in traffic misto State Employment Service of haps each year throughout the support resulted from President ease," Birdsong reminded. "Last to public and private organizations were killed and 645 injured by ing or unusual accomplishments.) Johnson's May 23rd urgent appeal year 62 children in this age group to develop work and training motorists in accidents on Missis-

be looking only for temporary membering that children are unsummer jobs," the President said. predictable and that the motorist "Drivers should be particularly

where children may be expected "All of us have a moral respon sibility to keep children safe," In the first two weeks since the Birdsong concluded," and traffic is President's announcement, well so potent a danger to youngsters over 250,000 jobs were made avail that it will take all of us to do PRACTICE WILL AID able by private and public em- the job."

A thrifty youngster makes a have been received by the U. S. De more stable adult. Parents who en- cal weed control, which begins partment of Commerce and other courage boys and girls to buy U. S. each spring with treatments to pre-Departments participating in the Savings Stamps start them early on vent weeds from emerging, has

REPORTED IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Apricultural Conservation Program practices were carried out on 144 Sarms in Hancock County in 1964, according to Tommy R. Shaw, Chairman of the Hancock

ticipating in ACP throughout the country in 1964 was about 1.1 mil.

Under the 1964 Agricultural Conservation Program, conservation measures on county farms represented a total investment of around \$32,000.00. ACP costshar-Leading national organizations watch out for children," stated ing amounted to about half this

Investment from their own resources. With similar investments made through ACP and by farmers in most agricultural counties throughout the nation, the people of America benefited in 1965 from a half-billion dollars' worth of ACP conservation work. Program practices completed on

participating farms in the county included (list practices and extent. Be sure to mention any outstand-The ACP for 1965 - the 30th program year - is now well under must always expect the unexpected carrying out needed conservation woodland, and wildlife conservation work. The chairman said that where a farmer plans such conservation measures as (list practices), the practice(s) should be in. stalled during the next few

NEW WEED CONTROL SOYBEAN GROWERS

STATE COLLEGE, MISS: Chemibeen extended to killing weeds three feet taller than the crop. Latest development resulting from research in weed control is the use of 2, 4D in wax bars to BAY NUN GIVEN kill the coffeeweeds in soybean SCHOLARSHIP FOR boom behind the tractor high OLE MISS CLINIC enough to clear the top of the soybeans and yet strike the tall weeds Rear mounting is necessary because if the bars were mounted on the front of the tractor the 2, 4-D might be rubbed from the turn could reapply the herbicide

to the soybean plants. Coffeeweed, properly named larships of \$200 each for the six week period and three scholarships of Bay St. Louis High School and a June graduate of the Loyosesbania, creates a severe problem emerge from 4 to 6 inches deep in dry weather and seed will persist in the soil for years. It reduces soybean yields 8 to 12 bushels per acre and complicates harvesting.

Because no late season control of this weed was known, the Delta Branch Experiment Station at Stoneville began to test the possibilities of using the wax bars in 1963. Heading the project was Dr. C. G. McWhorter, USDA plant physiologist at Delta Station. In two

"Research and farmer trials of 2, 4-D wax bars in the Delta of Mississippi have shown that this practice will control sesbania in soybeans economically and effectively," Dr. McWhorter said. "This practice will probably spread rapidly and may be adapted for control of other broadleaf weeds

Details on the use of the wax bar have been published by the distributed to farmers throughout the proper stage of growth this

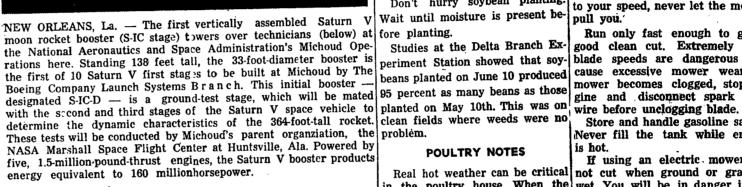
BAY-WAVELAND GRADUATES AT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

were conferred on 396 graduates at the 54th commencement exercises of Loyola University in New Ofleans June 1 in the campus field

jouse. John F. Henning, U. S. Undersecretary of Labor, was the commencement speaker. Lyndall Amelia Whittington of Waveland was among the graduates. She received a bachelor of science degree. She is the daughter of Mr. G. B. Whittington of Waveland. Sheila Katherine Gottschalk of

Bay St. Louis was among the gra-duates She received a bachelor of science degree of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gottschalk, 323 De Montluzin Ave. in Bay St.

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weeds on to the tractor, which in Talbert, chairman of the Depart serve. ment of Journalism, the scholarships are of two types: nine scho-

Sponsored by the Newspaper Fund, Inc. and the Department of Journalism at Ole Miss, the twelve scholarships cover registration, rooms, food and miscellaneous expenses for the high school and junior college publications advi-

Teachers completing the sixweek workshop will receive six hours of graduate credit, those completing the three-week session will receive three semester hours

Awarded the \$200 scholarships were Miss Faye Walker, Cleveland; Sister Mary Leonie, C. S. J., Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Roy Bradshaw, Dalhart. Tex: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Curlee, Marks; Mrs. Marie L. Cate, Mrs. J. M. Tubb. Superintendent Springville, Tenn.; Miss Jan of Education for the State of Mis. Crouch, Oxford; Miss Mary Ann sissippi, will be a featured speaker Bounds, Meridian; Mrs Billie at each of the short courses. Mr Louise Gilbert, State Line; and Tubb will speak on educational James L. Hogue, Wesson.

Recipients of the three \$100 sippi. scholarships were Mrs. Mildred King, Buena Vista; Mrs. Ethel the Short Course as National Con-Barnett Gordon, Benton; and Mrs. gress of Parents and Teachers re-Rachel Hunter Stewart, Blue presentative Mrs. Ellen Bieler. Mountain.

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and wire services, will be available to the participants.

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NEW ORLEANS, La. - Ronald persons have been awarded scho. E. Cuevas of Pearlington, a cadet of room - three square feet per larships to the Ole Miss Clinic for in the Army ROTC unit of Loyola layer, and one square foot per Publications Advisers, slated for University in New Orleans, has re- broil'r. These are minimums! ceived his commission as a second According to Dr. Samuel S. licutenant in the U. S. Army Re-

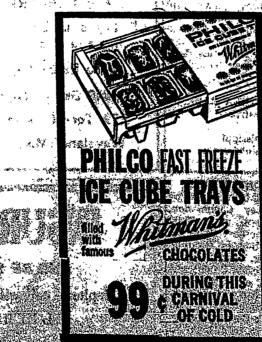
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MCPT EXPANDING PROGRAM FOR LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Expanding its program for lea dership training for 1965-66, the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers has announced three ditional 40 to 60 pounds of nitro. identical Short Courses to be held gen per acre. in Jackson, Heidelberg Hotel, June | If you are going to make: hav 17-18; Gulfport, Edgewater Gulf from these crops, a hay condition-Hotel, June 21-22, and The Univer- er is almost an absolute must! sity of Mississippi, June 24-25.

Mrs. B. J. Chain, Olive Branch. President of M.C.P.T. stated that progress in the schools of Missis-

As a member of the field staff of The workshop program will in the National Congress of Parents clude field trips to weekly, small and Teachers, Mrs. Ellen Dell Biedaily and large daily newspapers. ler has visited nearly all the state Special lecturers will include some congresses some of them repeatedof the leading journalists of the ly to help develop more effective PTA leadership. She has traveled Facilities of the University, in-from New Hampshire to Arizona, cluding the Mississippian and De. from Oregon to Georgia; and more partment of Journalism printing than once to Alaska, to work with plant, photographic laboratories, one of the youngest of the state branches, the Alaska Congress of Parents and Teachers.



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SOYBEAN PLANTING

Don't hurry soybean planting.

Studies at the Delta Branch Experiment Station showed that soy-blade speeds are dangerous and beans planted on June 10 produced cause excessive mower wear. If 95 percent as many beans as those mower becomes clogged, stop en-

feed and drink more water. Egg short circuit. production drops and feed conver

sion drops among broilers. To help keep birds comfortable in the summer, give them plenty

Make sure that the house has plenty of ventilation, Supply plenty of clean, cool, fresh water. Shallow litter also helps in keeping the house cool.

TEMPORARY GRAZING

you expect good stands and fast

These plants — millet, sudan or sorghum-sudan hybrids, must have plenty of fertilizre for fast growth. A good rate to use at planting time is 60 pounds each of nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Then after the plants are grazed down or cut for hay, topdress with an ad-

MOWING SAFETY

Power lawn mowers cause 75,000 accidents in the nation each year. Nearly all could be prevented!

mowing safety and efficiency: Keep the mower clean and in good running condition. Pick up toys, stones, sticks, wire and bones before you start mowing. Keep the lawn clean.

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When starting engine, make lief to a pasture it. and down. Never leave the engine running while mower is unattend-

sure your feet are safely out of being oversure reach of the blade. If using a self-propelled mower, adjust speed Don't hurry soybean planting to your speed, never let the mower wait until moisture is present be pull you. Run only fast enough to get

good clean cut. Extremely high gine and disconnect spark plug

POULTRY NOTES

Real hot weather can be critical not cut when ground or grass is not cut when gray the gray that the

in the poultry house. When the wet. You will be in danger if the months from the weather gets hot, birds eat less cord is cut or if the mower has a do so will bar the do

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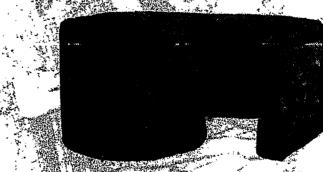
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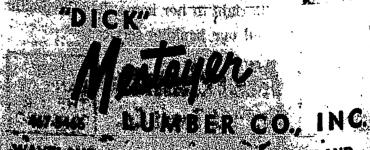


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family of Ocean Springs were ENGAGEMENT weekend guests of their mother mich, left today for a Mrs A. D. Benvenutti. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Colson were their son and flups Jr. and children daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Vic-

tor Colson Jr. and children Vicki and Gene of Algiers, La., their sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lee and children Susan ns week at the in-law and Sandy of Brookhaven, Miss. and their daughter, Mrs. John McConnon, Mr. Cannon and son Rusty of Avondale, La.

Mrs. W. C. Holmes Jr. and daughters Sibley Ann and Amy and son Mark of Fort Smith. Arkansas are spending a week with a birthday party Sun- her mother Mrs. N. M. Dick. Mrs F. C. Phillips of Alamogor-

do, N.M., and Col. Thomas W. Mor-do, N.M., and Col. Thomas W. Mor-gan of Westminster, Calif., en-route home from Anniston, Ala., stopped over for a visit with their brother-in-law and sister Mr. and brother Wallace Chap Mrs. Russell Chapman. Miss Kate Morgan of Auburn,

Ala., has returned home after a visit in the Chapman home. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Unger of

children Hoppy, Her- law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan The Bradfords entertained for

them with a barbecue Sunday. of New Orleans were Heitzmann and sons Mike and a two weeks visit with Mrs. Lucille Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George guests of the former's Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chiniche, Weeks and Miss Frances Noesges. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bandaret, Mr. and Mrs A. N. Grass, Mr and Mrs. Jordan Bradford and Mr. Mrs. T. A. Monti and Mrs. Louis Rupp of New Orleans.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang, family in New Orleans. left today for his base in Hawaii.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weston who has been in Europe for the past two nonths, returned on Tuesday.

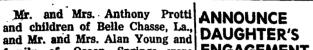
Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex and Calhoun have returned from New York where they visited with their sister Mrs. Noel Morris and their brother and sister-in-law Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Calhoun.

They also visited at the World's

Mrs. Gordon Romanoff and son Mike attended a clinical meeting Saturday at Oschner Foundation Hospital sponsored by the National Hemophilia Foundation. Also going in to New Orleans for the day were Mr. Romanoff and their daughter Nikki.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blaize Sr. and family will attend the wedding of Mrs. Blaize's niece, Janet Henderson, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Violet, La., Saturday.

Kathleen Rutcki of New Orleans is the guest for several days of Beth Chevis.





man of Waveland announce the en-Lee, to David M. Ortiz, son of Mr., later than Saturday, June 19. and Mrs Jose' O. Ortiz, Santa Fe N.M.

The wedding will be solemnized July 17 at Christ Episcopal Church.

Charles Kiefer of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting this week with his a.m. mother Mrs. Frank Kiefer and his sister Laurie

honored at a number of parties. Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois lef

Humphrey in New Olreans. Mrs. Pascal Caruso has returned from a two weeks visit with her Mrs. Gex's sister Miss Gertrude Mrs. Vincent Caruso and children

> grandson Michael. The Caruso's daughters, Margaret and Lisa, who accompanied their grandmother home will be joined and Mrs. Claiborne Ladner, is at a later date by their parents.

> Mrs. Richard Morealle and children are spending this week in Greenville, Miss., with her mother Jr. and Toni are back home from Mrs. Kathleen Carter.

Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois, and Mrs. Jack Lashley, Avon representatives, attended an Avon Sales Motel Monday.

WARE ORY WEDDING SATURDAY AT OLG CHURCH

Miss Gaynel Frances Ory, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gry of Kilb, Miss, and Glenn Henderson Maise son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blaize of Bay St. Louis, were married Saturday, June 12, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Kelly offi.

Attendants were Miss Sharo Ory, sister of the bride, and Edmond Blaize Jr.

The couple were married in a civil ceremony March 7 in Bay The bride a graduate of Hancock

North Central School attended Pearl River Junior College and the University of Southern Mississippi. Mr. Blaize, who graduated from Bay High School and attended Pearl River Junior College, is presently employed at Loraine's

Flower Shop, Pass Christian.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Wayne Alliston and her daughter Kathy entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening for Miss Courtenay Cowand, bride-elect of J. E. Loiacano

A color scheme of white an yellow was used in the decorations with a heart shaped cake trimmed roses and daisies centering the

BAY DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Bay Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday night at the Garden Center first place winners; Mr. and Mrs. T. J Garner, second and Mr and Mrs. John Springer, third.

B-W NEWCOMERS MEETING Bay-Waveland Newcomers Club

will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. June 22, at Horne's Restaurant. For reservations call Mrs gagement of their daughter, Dixie Georgie Stevens at 467-4219 not SHOOTING MATCH

A benefit shooting match for

George Garcia will be held Sunday, June 20, at St. Johns Parish Hall, Lakeshore, beginning at 11

Dinner will be served.

Alexandria, La.

City, Ind., has returned home after had as their guest last week their by a cyrstal and pearl tiara. nephew Carl E Lewis Jr., Mrs. Lewis and son Carl E III of Jack-While here Mrs. Noesges was son. Mr. Lewis graduated from the University of Mississippi this um-

been on leave at the home of his family in Nov. Colors They were accompanied home by Karen Trudell is visiting her Mrs. Aliston's mother Mrs. E. E. junior bridesmaid. grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hannah who will visit with them for a while

> son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Friday from Harvey, Ill., for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. in Huntsville, Ala. She attended Vincent Piazza. Mrs. Hofa will Eighth Grade graduation of her spend a week, while the children will remain for a longer visit

> > PFC Wayne Ladner, son of Mr. home on 30 day leave from Fort Bragg N.C.

Thomas Logue and children Tom a tour of Washington and a visit to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeVasseur visited their children in Breaux meeting at the Emerald Beach Bridge, Lafayette and Lake Charles, La., last week.

with a heart shaped cake trimmed with a white sugar bell, yellow Johnston-Traub Wedding

of Miss Edith Annie Traub, daugh- cymbidium orchids. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwith Mr. and Mrs. Leelyn Nybo and Mrs. Wilbur T. Johnston, also orchid corsage. of this city, Saturday afternoon.

Tommy Rueff organist of Mc-Comb, Miss., played the processional and recessional and accompanied Miss Ann Bryant who sang "Because" and Mrs. Toy Tedford who sang the Lord's prayer.

the church.

with V pointed back and short Bay St. Louis, and Natalie Head. capped sleeves, reembroidered in rick, Long Beach, served as tea seed pearls. The skirt which fell girls. and Stephen of Sunday might after a visit in the sister over the weekend were Jerry had as a weekend guest their sister over the weekend were Jerry had as a weekend guest their sister over the weekend were Jerry had as a weekend guest their sister over the weekend were Jerry had as a weekend guest their sister over the weekend were Jerry had as a weekend guest their sister over the weekend were Jerry had as a weekend guest their sister over the weekend were Jerry had as a weekend guest their sister over the weekend were Jerry had as a weekend guest their sister over the weekend were Jerry had as a weekend guest their sister over the weekend were Jerry had as a weekend guest their sister over the weekend guest their sister over the weekend were Jerry had as a weekend guest their sister over the weekend guest the from the bodice in group pleats sister over the weekend were Jerry had as a weekend guest their sis-Kiefer and Mrs. Kiefer of Baton ter-in-law Mrs. Hector Claudell of double layer full langth will an white orchid correge double layer, full length veil ap- white orchid corsage. pliqued with flowers, embroidered Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will make with seed pearls, was held in place their home in Greenville, Miss., TWELFTH

of the valley, fleur d'amour, step tending Florida State University. hanotis and ivy centered with a white orchid. Miss Mildred Parker, Bay St. Southern Mississippi.

Louis was maid of honor; brides-Seaman Michael Lang, who has days with son-in-law and daughter daughter Katherine spent the tor Taylorsville Miss and Chiefing

John, Marion and Connie arrived and they carried crescents of Mrs. Alex Coulogne, Allen Cou-

Following the ceremony Mr. and

Mrs. Traub entertained at an out- Mrs. Roy Baxter, Pearlington, 2nd door reception at their Dunbar Lt. Barry Stephens, on leave from Avenue home.

Main Street Methodist Church wearing a blue lace dress, matching was the setting for the marriage accessories and a corsage of white

The mother of the groom chose ward Traub of Bay St. Louis, and a lavendar dress of linen and lace, James Gary Johnston, son of Mr. matching accessories and an

The bride's table, covered with Scianna, Curtis, David, Kevin, The Rev. Lamar Martin, pastor, an heirloom cut work cloth, was Tammy and Robin Favre, Marina performed the double ring cere_ centered with a three-tiered wed. Thompson, Christian and Libby ding cake trimmed with Sugar roses cascading from swans. A bou-

with tulle trimmed the top tier. Miss Betsy Blount of El Paso, Texas, presided at the bride's re guest received a favor. Baskets of white gladioli, calla gister, and Mrs. Alex Coulonge Jr., lilies and pink daisies decorated New Orleans, aunt of the bride, cut the cake. Mrs. Ames Russ. as-Escorted to the altar by her sisted by Mesdames J. E. Erwin New Orleans, announce the birth father, the bride wore a silk gown and Raymond Stephens, presided of their fourth child and first son of organza and Venice lace over at the punch bowl and Nancy and Henry Buckley, June 9 in Touro peau de soie. The fitted lace Ellen McDonald, Kathleen Mc-Infirmary. He weighed five pounds, bodice featured a scopped neckline Auley, Susan Clark, Valda Pitcairn.

this summer and will then go to She carried a cascade of lillies Tallahassee, Florida, where is at-The bride is a graduate of Bay High School and The University of

The groom, a graduate of Bay Mr. and Mr. Wayne Alliston and maids were Misses Dora William High and of Mississippi State, is

Johnston, sister of the groom, was Misses Mary Jo and Tennie Campbell of Earl, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. D They wore pale blue floor length S. Landsdale, Jackson, Mr. and organza dresses fashioned with full Mrs. Lance Lumpkin, Long Beach,

skirts. Their headpieces were | Mrs. Ames Russ, Poplarville, Mr matching bows with circular veils and Mrs. James Green, Jackson, Phillip Converse, Jackson, was Claude Kohler, New Orleans, best man, J. D. Rutherford III., Howell Russ and daughter Jose Bay St. Louis, Roy Templet, New phine, Hattiesburg, Mrs. Ione Orleans, Warren Traub Jr. and Thomas and son Bobby of Long Jerry Stephens, Bay St. Louis, were Beach, Walter Shaen II, New Or groomsmen. Ushers were Carl leans, Mr. and Mrs. William Nunez Traub, brother of the bride, Jerry New Orleans, George Demopulos Johnston and James Cupit, Arabi, Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. William Scar borough, Jackson, Mrs. Ledell Balk grandmother of the groom and

Germany and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Traub received their guests Anthony Trapani, New Orleans, La. NOW! THRU SAT.

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Favre and his sisters Laurin and Adele. A cake depicting "Old McDonald quet of fleur d'amour interspersed had a farm with miniature animals centered the table. Games were enjoyed and each

ANNOUNCE BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman

nine ounces. Mrs. Chapman, the former Anne

Pfister, is the daughter of Mrs. Michael Pfister of New Orlean For traveling the bride wore a and the late Mr. Pfister. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Chapman

BIRTHDAY Sally Stieffel celebrated her 12 the afternoon following a trip to

and Jeannine Gianelloni.

sius School, New Orleans May 21. Graduation exercises where held in St. Joseph Catholic School. Michael was vice president of his

Michael Dennis Haggerty, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Haggerty.

nce June Elliott, was one of 200

seniors to graduate from St. Aloy-

Baton Rouge, in September as a law student.

CO-CHAIRMAN AT birthday Sunday with a party in AUXILIARY COVENTION Mrs. Esther Oschmann will serve

the Oblate Seminary at Pine Hills, as co-chairman of the American Guests were Cindy Wolfe, Lucy Legion Auxiliary's 44th annual Touarte, Luanne Meyers, Sharon convention at the Buena Vista McKenna, Susan Dupaquier, Gail Hotel July 9 to 11. Miss Sis Wes. and Debbie Longo, Melissa Lagarde covich, Biloxi, is convention chair-

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